Ban Lifted at R-M---U. Va. Wins---V. P. I. and W. & L. Defeated

STUDENTS TO SEE R.-M. PLAY R. C.

PRESIDENT LIFTS BAN FROM YEL-LOW JACKET ROOTERS AND JOY REIGNS SUPREME.

ALL HAPPY AS LARKS

MR. TAFT'S PLEA AND APOLOGY SOFTEN HEARTS OF STERN DISCIPLINARIANS

There is joy in Ashland. The entire student body of Randoinh-Macon will come to Richmond and root for the Yellow Jackets in their game against Richmond College at Broad Street Park Saturday for the championship of the Eastern Vir-

The faculty order, prohibiting any of the students from leaving the campus on the day of the all-importing at chapel, and a loud and mighty cheer rent the air.

The faculty had placed the ban on the students attendance at the game as punishment for alleged insubordination-which consisted of the team leaving Ashland earlier than the faculty allowed two weeks ago when Yellow Jackets deleated the Hampden-Sidney eleven.

First Action Strong. dents, realizing that this would rob Randolph-Macon of the championship the Orange and Black could win from Richmond College-and asked that the eleven be left intact and that whatever penalty the "profs" had to inflict be visited upon them. Taking the students at their word, the faculty decided to let the team live on condition that the student body remain on he campus.

Wednesday afternoon President Taft pleaded with Dr. Blackwell, president of Randolph-Macon, to let the students come to Richmond. speaking to the students Wednesday night a Ashland, President Taft

"I am glad to see such fine looking young men," said Mr. Taft addressing himself directly to the students. "I am glad you will be men of whom Viror any other State in which they make their homes may well feel proud. have heard that you were under the ban down here; they tell me that it has become necessary to lay the States I have the power of pardon in criminal cases even before trial but my power does not extend to Ranpower with Dr. Blackwell. I hope,

surprised in a most agreeable ma ner to hear Dr. Blackwell say that view of the fact that he had bee convinced that no insubordination wa meant, that the team was taken awa from Ashland earlier than the facul had ordered chiefly because enthus asm was running so high and all the students were excited, and in view the further fact that the student manager of the team and coach had spologized, he felt that they had Hughes quarterback Stafford done all they could to repair the Derby unintentional injury and he would (Ha therefore remove the ban. Demonstrative Students.

Pandemonium reigned after the students left the chapel, and Dr. Blackwell was cheered to the echo, and just at that particular moment could have gotten anything the students had. There have been many bright days at Randolph-Macon, but few of them, if any, have eclipsed the joy and sunshine of Thursday. It doubtful whether there will be a greater demonstration at the college aturday-if the team wins-than that which greeted the news of the

There the players will be put to bed to await the arrival of the hour of play.

The eleven is in the best of shape

there being no injured players, and all of the moleskin knights being full of confidence and hope. With the knowledge that the united rooters will be in the stands to encourage and cheer them, the players' confidence and determination were redoubled. Hopkins, who virtually won Hampden-Sidney game, will be heavi-ly relied upon in this final struggle for the coveted cup, and he looks fit. The entire backfield is faster than ever and the heavy line has well earned the title of "stone wall."

Swathed the Yellow and Black, the student body will leave Ashland at 2 o'clock and arrive in Richmond in good time to go to the field and take whistle is blown.

Dickey's Sportsmanship.
Richmond College students were ordered by W. P. Dickey, president of the athletic association, to refrain from organized rooting, because the student body of Randolph-Macon was prohibited from coming to Richmond cheer their eleven. This was one of the most sportsmanlike, courteous and commendable actions ever taken by an athletic director in Virginia many years, and will always be membered in favor of Dickey. His action was most unexpected, promptand equal opportunity, and er of the broadest.

However, in view of the action of the Randolph-Macon faculty in liftthe ban on the Yellow and Black er to the Richmond College stu- Powell and there will be rooting in full- Merrill ..

class that it promised in the McDowell son, but Coach Long believed V. Heard have been at any time during the a. All the lame ducks are back Alabama, the game, and Captain Sadler has fused the greatest life, grit and and Lee, 0; end first half: Alabama, 0; Washington and Lee, 0; end third quarter, Alabama, 3; Washington and Lee, 0; final: Alabama, 3; Washington and Lee, 0; final: Alabama, 9; Washington and Lee, 0; final: Alabama, 0; Washington and Lee, 0; end first half: Alabama, 0; Washington and Lee, 0; final: Alabama, 0; Washington and Lee, 0; final: Alabama, 0; Washington and Lee, 0; final: Alabama, 3; Washington and Lee, 0; final: Alabama, 9; Washington and Lee, 0; final

most interesting affair between two ultra-ambitious elevens, encouraged by the entire student bodies of the two Pistitutions. It should be a close, fast and stubbornly contested game, and doubtless will be.

WEBSTER TOUTED AS A CHAMPION

LOS ANGELES, CAL., Nov. 25 .-Danny Webster, the California ban-tam, is being touted here to-day as the coming master of Abe Attell. following a twenty-round win over Charley White, of Chicago, in the first real scrap since the Jeffries-Johnson fight at Reno. Hundreds saw he 'alifornia boy put it all over the Chicago scrapper, and though there knockout, the impress in was general that, had Webster wished it. there would have been one.

TECH GOES DOWN BEFORE A & M MEN

V. P. I. LOSES SECOND GAME OF SEASON TO CAROLINIANS BY

SCORE OF 5 TO 3.

NORFOLK, VA., Nov. 25 .- Scored on in the first quarter by means of a double forward pass, the Virginia The faculty's first action was to Polytechnic eleven valiantly defended declare the team disbanded. The stuits goal line ever after that, and lost to the hefty Agricultural and Mechancup-all of them feeling confident that ical College of North Carolina by the scant margin of two points Thanksgiving Day, the final score being 5 to

> Robertson, the stalwart Agricultural and Mechanical right halfback, who tips the beam at 180 pounds, scored the solitary touchdown of the game for his team. W. R. Legge kicked a beautiful goal from the 12yard line in the second half, scoring the Tech lads' three points.

> The most terrific football warring ever seen in Norfolk was witnessed during the third and fourth quarters, when V. P. I. struggled like Trojans to score a touchdown and win game, and the Agricultural and Mechanical eleven stood like Spartans an defended their side of the field.

The teams were most evenly matched, Agricultural and Mechanical having the better of the weight and the V. P. I. lads being the faster. Tech boys were the favorites before hand of discipline upon you. I would the game, but after the teams had say that as president of the United made a few assaults each, it was obvious that the game would be stubborn and might end without a score. Coach Bocock had no lament to voice after the game. It was but the dolph-Macon. I am sorry I cannot voice after the game. It was but the help you. I have done all in my second defeat of the season for his

young men, that you will win your game. But winning a football game is only one-third. It is worth little if you cannot be there to see it won."

Friday morning the students were gurprised in a morning the students were the showing made by the cadets against the A. and M. aggregation, which looks infinitely better than the students were the showing made by the cadets against the A. and M. aggregation, which looks infinitely better than the students were the showing made by the cadets against the A. and M. aggregation, which looks infinitely better than the students were the showing made by the cadets against the A. and M. aggregation, which looks infinitely better than the support of the students were the

	The line-up:
n-	C. P. I. Position. A. & M.
in	C. P. I. Position. A. & M. Hodgson, A left end
en	(N. Holt)
8.5	Burruss left tackle Hurti
ay	Pick left guard Gattis
ty	Gibbs center Bray
si-	Breckenridge.right guardFloyd
he	(Rogers)
of	Jones right tackle Glenr
	Legge, W. R. right end Seifer

Hodgson, V. P. . . fullback. Von Erbstein Legge, F. G. . right halfback . Robertson

(Sherman)

..left halfbackCooi

(Bernier) Score: A. & M., 5; V. P. I., 3. Touchdowns, A. & M., 1 (Robertson). Field goal—V. P. I., 1 (Legge, W. R.). Missed goal from touchdown—Bray. Time of quarters, fifteen minutes. Time of quarters, fifteen minutes. Time of game, 1:30. Officials—Gass, of Lehigh, referee; Holland, of Clemson, umpire; Harlan, of Princeton, field judge; Feuerstein, of Washington

The team will leave Ashland at 9 o'clock Saturday morning and arrive at Murphy's hotel about 11 o'clock. There the players will be a bound of the players

QUARTERBACK MOODY,

SOUTHERN TEAM, SCORES 9 POINTS TO VIRGIN-

IANS' NOTHING.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., November 25. Quarterback Moody, of the University of Alabama, proved to fleet of foot, too strong of foot and too elusive for the Washington and Lee eleven Thanksgiving Day, and the Virginians were therefore defeated by a

ats in the stand before the first Moody. He kicked a wonderfully accurate goal from field from the thirty-five yard line, and he made a run of fifty yards for the only touchdown. Then to rub it in, he kicked a goal, thus contributing all of Alabama's

points. The Virginians played a splendid game and forced the Alabamans to kick repeatedly. On running the ball back from punts, the Virginians did not come up to their press agency. In the second quarter they got with-in ten yards of the Alabama goal ed only by a desire for clean sport, better than their offensive game was better than their offensive, as they held the Alabamans scoreless until he showed by this single act that his ideals are high and his mental diamefield was kicked, and it was very near the end of play that Moody got

away for his long and counting run. The line-up: Alabama. Position. ats, Mr. Dickey will rescind his H. Vandergraff, left end .. Humphreyleft tackle .. Blackburn sand there will be rooting in fulllime plenty at the game. Mr. Dickey,
lowever, will stand out as the man
be did the square, gentlemanly and
lootismanlike thing.

Richmond College has not shown
list class that it promised in the (McCall)

right half ... Waddill players are more fit now than Barmgartner ...left half Sims Summary: Score end first quarter: Alabama, 0; Washington and Lee, 0;

catching and tackling than in any of its games. The championship game on Broad Street Park at 3 o'clock will be a

Scores Only Touchdown of U. Va.-Carolina Contest After 66 Yard Run

BELK, OF N. C. MAKES GIFT OF TWO POINTS

Orange and Blue Outplays and Outgenerals White and Blue -Beauty Show Rivals Gridiron Warfare

Virginia's greatest football game, beauty show, automobile exhibit and spectacular and thrilling victory for long in memory the University of Virginia eleven over the stalwart crew of Tar Heels from the University of North Carolina by a score of 7 to 0, and the voting of the cake and blue ribbons to beautiful Southern womanhood, splendid mechanical triumphs and proudly prancing horseflesh. Lest we forget, the florists came in for a great amount of glory, and the plume for par excel-lence went to the milliner, with the modiste and the haberdasher running close seconds.

Virginia's husky and speedy war-Heels and gained a victory by splendid run of sixty-six yards by Todd, a gift of two points from Belk, the ty—Belk. Score—Virginia, 7; Carolina, gift of two points from Belk, the Carolina quarterback, and sternest of battling. The triumph of beauty was accomplished with the greatest ease, with the assistance of ye lossom purveyor, ye confectioners of ters, fifteen minutes. headgear, and ye drapers of the form willowy and beautiful.

Not Only-But Best. This was not the first Virginia team that has come to the capital city to do battle with the hardy lads from the Old North State, but it was the best, This was no the first aggregation of peautiful girls and women who C. thronged and packed the grandstand and the field stands, but it was by all the most enthusiastic, and the one most calculated to drive the artist to score of 15 to 3. palateanda paint.

Virginia won, and how could her the six session, and the daylight crowd point of condition and moved by the broke up the game. strongest of confidence and determination fail to win with the dainty cheering them on to victory. Caro-lina made a brave, bold and valiant Bolton, rs. stand, and how could the defenders Kalbe, 3b, ... of the old North State's gridiron honor Robinson, 2b. ... do else, with thousands of White and Core, if. Blue banners waved before their eyes Culton, rf. stands. Lest we forget, there was also Bruce, 1b. ... some stentorian urging from the sterner sex, and a mighty roar of ap-

stand to root for the Orange and Bates, c. Blue eleven. It was a hard game for Rufty, rf., 1b. the Carolinians to lose, but could they Sadler, 1b., rf...... State, the first lady of Virginia and the second in command there to pull and root for the Charlottesvillians and the upholding of the Old Dominion's Afternoon Class 1003380gridiron supremacy? Well scarcely. Night Class Fifteen thousand football thusiasts, all of them wearing a White ing. and Blue or an Orange and Blue by Lawrence, 4. streamer or waving a banner, thronged the stands , forming an ampitheatre like unto those in which the old Roman gladiators were wont to step to do battle. From the first kick Cosby, first forward; Beckner, center; off until the strife ended with a Vaughan-Lloyd, guard; Coleman, first cheer for the conquerors from the guard; Padgett, second forward; vanquished, this great seething mass Green, second guard. of pretty and sturdy humanity knew no rest and wanted none. It rooted incessantly, and it took a raw and parched throat home with pride and second guard; Zander, second forward. satisfaction.

Tar Heels Outclassed. as faster in starting its plays, was mediates, 8. quicker to take advantage of weakness, formed a better interference, plunged with more viciousness and Juniors, 2: Intermediates, 3.

View from a Carolinian's eyes, it tion of two points to the opposition guard. by a Carolinian running back of his own goal line, and where it makes its Haw (1), right forward; Bryant, central Bryant, central Bryant, central Bryant, central Bryant, picker right appearance when a study bevy of Orange and Blue linemen "box out" such
glants as Garret Thomas Summary: Field goals Sentors 12: Brown, of the White and Blue forces, that Todd might have a clear field for sixty-six yards and a touchdown, will probably remain a mystery, for will probably remain a mystery, for there is no explanation even from the strongest North State partisan. The strongest North State partisan. The strongest North State partisan. The registration for the basketball strongest North State partisan. The answer is that the Tar Heel hefties should not have allowed themselves to be "boxed out," but that was what the Virginia linemen were there for, what they were determined to do, and what the opposition could not prevent to be stronged by the control of the basketball league will be open till Saturday night. Friday night at 8:45 the teams from Leigh Street Baptist and Union Station Men's Bible Classes will cross bats in indoor baseball. The public invited what the opposition could not prevent is invited.

them from doing. The victory centered on these two plays: the excitability or unfamiliarity with the rules, of Beik, and the "boxing out" of the Carolina tacklers when the ball was punted to Todd The ball was caught by Todd sixtysix yards from Carolina's goal line. He started forward with it, fell, fumbled the ball, threw himself upon the bouncing eval, recovered it, jumped to his feet again, dodged two wouldbe tacklers and then tore down the field like lightning, with Honaker, Cecil and Finlay forming interference supplies. from possible interrupters of this victory-laden run. The interference was unnecessary, however, as no Carolinian was within haling distance of the plucky, Mercury-like Todd, and he ran directly under the goal post. He was chosen to try for goal, but falled,

s might have been expected are so long and fast a run.

Chance Failed.

Carolinians thought the White and Blue team would score in the third quarter, when a double pass and kick was tried. It was an exciting more in receiting monuments to the heroes of the war, necessary funds to given by Virgin-ment, but Carolina failed to tally. The play was on onside kick from Belk's boot, with Applewhite delegated to catch the pigskin and advance it farman and was was well engineered.

The Circular Staircase," the most interesting fiction and mystery story interesting fiction and mystery story and Virgin-will be flooded.

The Circular Staircase," the most interesting fiction and mystery story and valuable. After twenty-four hours the hatches will be opened, and improved at her home here after an indisposition of ten days.

because it had not been booted 20 yards before Applewhite caught it and started to run with it. This was the greatest thrill the Tar Heel players gave their Barry, however, brought the ball back gave their thousands of rooters. They furnished many opportunities for vo-ciferous cheering, however, when Porter made splendid rushes through the line or tackled a runner bound for the North Carolina goal line, and when Belk booted the leather high and far, and when Applewhite, Gar-rett, Abernethy and Venable brought down fast traveling runners. Win- weight championship of the world

also contributed most materially to the promoters, in which McIntosh offers victory for the Orange and Blue. Johnson \$15,000 and expenses as his

ing the game, but usually ended disastrously. Both teams kicked frequently don at the time set for the battle. so as to prevent the ball from changing hands near goal lines and to wear down the opposition. Virginia played the best game she ever played in years and horse show resulted in a hard-earned, Richmond saw a contest which will live

Virginia. Finlay left end Applewhite (Harty) Cecilleft tackle...... Garret Pankeyleft guard. Thompson (C.) Holliday Brown Towlesright guard MacLean Geyer (C.) ... right tackle .. Abernethy Bowen right end....... Venable Berkeleyquarterback Winston (Honaker) (Grant)

Toddleft half..... Belk

0. Officials—Barry (Georgetown), ref-eree; Gammon (Hampden-Sidney), The scores: umpire, Witt (V. M. I.), field judge; Jackson, head linesman. Time of quar-

Y. M. C. A. ATHLETICS

The afternoon class of the Y. M. A. put the bug to the night class in a one-sided indoor baseball game Thursday night. A large and enthuodds the largest, the most picturesque, stastic crowd of rooters witnessed the humbling of the nocturnal boys by a The night lads went all to pieces in

sturdy giants, trained to the finest romped home with eight tallies, which The score

proval went up when a player on either team made a gain, a good stop or a tackle.

Governor Mann, Mrs. Mann, Lieutenant-Governor Ellyson and other team to the state of the st

Totals Score by innings:

Struck out-By Twining, 15;

Basketball Game.

Juniors-Miller, forward; A. B. Intermediates -Satterfield, forward;

Summary: Free throws—Juniors, 1; Intermediates, 3. Points awarded— Virginia outplayed the Carolinians, Juniors, 1. Fouls-Juniors, 6; Inter-Score: End first half-Juniors, 1;

abandon, and defended its goal from the opponents like Gibraltar turning back into the sea the waves that beat score. These two teams will meet for upon its rocks. That's the story of the tenth annual game on New Year's the game. That's the way the victory Day.

View from a Carolinian's eyes, it was a luckless Tar Heel crew. But Twining, right forward; Metcalf, cenjust where luck enters in the donative with the control of two relates to the cont Reserves Walthall, left forward;

giants as Garret, Thompson and Brown, of the White and Blue forces, Reserves, 2. Throws—Seniors, 2; Re-

CONFEDERATE HOME

Among the many ways in which Thanksgiving was observed none exhibited more truly the spirit of the holiday than the Danotion Day at the Home for Needy Confederate Women. Responses were most generous, and the board of managers were highly gratified by the reception of money and of supplies.

supplies.

The work of this home is one that constantly requires ready money and the interest from its small endowment raised by the indefatigable labors of a small band of women is not adequate for the current expenses. It is only through the generous support of the public of Virginia that these women, who lost their all in the struggle of '61 to '65 and are dear to every true Southerner's heart, can be cared for in their declining years.

Surely if millions of dollars can be spent in erecting monuments to the he-

BOSTON, MASS., Nov. 25 .- There still is a chance that the much disston also played a god game, but he, as well as Ruffin and Calmes, were unable to make the distance when given the ball.

weight enampionship of the world may take place. The latest proposal is to hold the fight in London next June, during coronation week, when the metropolis will be jamined with Todd was undoubtedly the star of visitors to the crowning of King the whole game and he was lionized by his teammates and the rooters. Langford, has received a cablegram Cecil, Honaker, Geyer, Driver and Jones from Hugh McIntosh, the Australian Bowen and Finlay starred on the ends and did some pretty tackling. Towies and Pankey were stonewalls at the tackles.

Johnson \$15,000 and expenses as his share of the fight with Langford. Mc-Intosh urges Woodman to use every effort to get Johnson to agree to the match, McIntosh's only provise being tackles. Forward passes were numerous dur- that Johnson shall post a \$15,000

BLACKSTONE LOSES IN BOWLING MATCH

VISITORS DROP THREE GAMES TO NEWSPAPER MAKERS ON

NEWPORT ALLEYS.

Blackstone's fast quintet of bowlers made the Times-Dispatch five roll a better and more consistent game than any time before, but the visitors dropped all three games. In the first they were left in the ruck. In the second they came within two points of tying, and they lost the third by riors in moleskin fought a valiant Driverright half...... Ruffin 11 points. It was a corking good contest, and the newspaper rooters and the men who came from Blackstone to help their bowlers kept up

> Birsch (Capt.) 144 150 156 Neblett 155 176 151 Rowlett 156 Garrett 131 174 Barrow 183 197 138

Blackstone

Totals 769 779 785 Times-Dispatch. Whitman (Capt.) 193 207 Montague 126 141 Booker 179 149, 148 spection of the hospital. Handley 168 Bixby .

U. S. JACKIES PLAY

fight Class0100020—3 the shiftlest scholastic elevens in the Summary: Base on balls—By Twin-State, was whipped out of its boots by the Greensboro team Thanksgiving Day to the tune of 37 to 0. The local eleven was never in danger of being scored on, and was held for downs

WOMEN CRY FOR LOST CASH Victims of Mail Swindle Make Pitiful New York Spectacle.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Some ideas of the enormous mail business done by Burr Brothers, Inc., the stock selling concern the officers of which were ar-rested on Monday when agents of the federal government made a raid on the federal government made a raid on the company's offices in the Flatiron Building, was gained yesterday when Post Office Inspector Kincaid announced that Monday morning mail had brought more than \$20,000 to the firm.

Of this amount \$600 was in cash and the rest in checks, one check being for \$11,000, and the money in each case being accompanied with a request for stock in the properties the company was advertising.

was advertising.

Mr. Kincaid said there were many telegrams asking the firm to restore stock until the money could be forwarded.

One pathetic feature of the case was the appearance at the offices of more than twenty-five persons, most of them widows, who stated that they had in-vested their entire savings in the ven-tures Burr Brothers are said to have

many wept bitterly, and one very aged woman who had invested \$5,500 in oil stock which had been boomed by

in oil stock which had been boomed by
the company would not leave the corridor in front of the offices. She would
not give her name or address.

Sees the Pathetic Side.

"Some of the stories would make you
cry," said Mr. Kincaid. "In addition
to customers of the concern who have
visited the offices of the company many
have called on Post Office Inspector
Dickson, the head of the local inspection district, at his office in the Federal Building. In nearly every instance al Building. In nearly every instance the investors have been poor persons who were facinated by the glowing promises held out to them in letters and who put all they had in the schemes."

FALLS FROM SCAFFOLD WHILE REPAIRING IT

Williams Stevens, colored, of 613

weak, and was trying to strengthen it, when a portion of the platform gave way, hurling him to the ground. The injured man was treated by Dr. Harshbarger, of the City Ambulance Corps, and was later removed to his

Style

Some Clothes look pretty well when they are new, but lose all their attractiveness after a very little wear. You want clothes that keep their shape—and their style. Our clothes don't lose their shape. That is why they are so popular with particular men. The style is an integral part of the garment, just as the quality is. We like to sell these clothes, because our customers are always pleased with them.

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\$10. to \$35.

Ouarles & Wheatfield. Third and Broad Streets.

SENATOR M'NICHOL MARRIES A NURSE

REPUBLICAN BOSS OF PHILA-DELPHIA TAKES MISS MAR-GARET DONOHUE AS BRIDE IN BOSTON.

BOSTON, MASS., Nov. 25.—Mr. James P. McNichol, Pennsylvania James P. McKichol, Fellisylvania 156 State Senator and Republican boss of 151 Philadelphia, was married in St. 116 Mary's Church of the Assumption, 129 Breokline, this morning to Miss Margaret Donahue, a graduate nurse.

Mr. McNichol first met Miss Dona hue when she was superintendent of nurses in the Philadelphia General Hospital and he as a member of the 203 Pensylvania Senate Committee on 152 Public Institutions was making an in-

Totals 834 781 796 Times-Dispatch total, 2,411. Blacktone total 2,322 CAPTURE STREETS

Englishman dream of surgeons, hospitals and bandages. Another critic thinks the game ought to be called "carry ball" instead of football, the hands and not the feet being the means used for propelling it.

Fayetteville Loses to Greensboro.

GREENSBORO, N. C., November 25.—Fayetteville High school, one of the shiftlest scholastic elevens in the State was whitned out of the best of the bes

the street had a banner of some sort. Everyone was dressed in his or her 'best suit of clothes," too, and it was a typical holiday crowd.
At night the celebration continued, and in addition to being a record crowd in point of size, it was a record crowd in point of orderliness.

Fairmount

The funeral of Mrs. Elien Rodgers, who died at her residence Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, took place from the home of her niece, Mrs. S. Gary, 2202 Fairmount avenue, Wednesday at 4 o'clock P. M.

A committee meeting was held at Venable Street Baptist church Tuesday night to make arrangements for sewing supper at the Baptist Institute at Grace Street church next Tuesday night. The five Baptist churches on the hill will serve supper Tuesday night and all Sunday school workers are requested to come and remain over for supper.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carey, of

Roanoke, Va., are the guests of relatives on Carrington street. Mrs. W. H. Jackson, of Twentieth street, left Wednesday for King William county to join her husband, who has been very sick for some time and went to his home place in hope of

regaining his health. Mr. Emmet Brown, of Portsmouth, is the guest of his cousin, Mr. James Brown, on Twenty-first street.

Miss Susie Granger, of Gordonsville, is visiting her friend, Miss Clara

Mosely, on I street.

Mrs. I. J. Taylor has returned from Albemarle county after a pleasant visit to her sister, Mrs. E. C. Gar-

Miss Essie Watkins continues to im-

prove at the Virginia Hospital, where

she has been for two weeks. A very pretty marriage was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Witham Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock, when their daughter, Otie North Thirteenth street, left troll, scaffold on which he was working late Thursday afternoon, and fell Joseph Miller. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William R. The bride looked charming Burrell. The bride looked charming Stevens knew that the scaffold was in a gray traveling suit with hat and quet of white carnations. Her sister. Nellie Witham, was maid of honor, in cream silk with pearl trimmings, and carried white chrysanthemums. Af-

ter the ceremony the happy couple left on the noon train for Baltimore

Permanent CAVE-INSHAVE BEEN

MUCH INTEREST HAS BEEN SHOWN IN FILLING THE CAVITIES.

BREAKS WERE ARCHED

ATTRACTIVE UNDERGROUND CAV-ERN WILL PROBABLY BE OPENED FOR EX-

HIBITTON.

STAUNTON, VA., November 25 .-Staunton has about seen the last of the cave-ins, at least from the top of the ground, as work is nearly over in restoring the breaks.

The whole amount of earth that

went into the cavern was estimated by the general manager at 7,500 cubic yards, of which 3,600 cubic yards went down in Baldwin street, and 4,-000 on the property of Professor C. L. Wilson and Hon. Jacob Yost. Repairing the breaks has been an interesting subject to many people who have watched the work from day

to day. Investigation early showed that there were limestone walls on each side of the breaks, running down not perpendicular, but at an angle of about 14 degrees from the perpendicular. These walls were struck at distances below the surface varying from 15 to 39 feet; and the two walls were from 8 to 22 feet apart at the top, approaching each other as they descended until they approached to within about three feet and maintaining this distance all the way to the bottom.

It was an easy engineering problem, therefore, to arch over the breaks, using the limestone walls as bases; and this was done on Baldwin street, using reinforced concrete about a foot thick. Two 24 inch manholes of sewer pipe were left on Baldwin street. A syphon will connect the cave through one manhole with Lewis creek, so that if it is desired to draw the water out of the caverns it can be done to any desired depth by extending the syphon on down the creek to lower levels. Earth was hauled in dump cars over the street car tracks and dumped into the holes, and rapid progress made. Baldwin street is now restored, except paving and removing some rubbish, and leveling off a little. It will not be repayed until the made earth has set-

as the cave extended under it across, FOOTBALL IN LONDON

If there was any such thing as dull care in Richmond on Thanksgiving day the fact was not noticeable to the casual observer.

Throngs of men, women, boys and girls thronged Broad street early in the morning, late in the afternoon and throughout the better part of the even-elevens from the ackies of the American battleships Idaho and Vermont. The Idaho team won by a score of 19 to 0.

One sporting critic describes it as a hybrid game, composed of a small portion of rugby football and a large portion of wrestling. He declared the sigt was sufficient to make the average Englishman dream of surgeons, hospitals and bandages. Another critical matter at least the act was any such thing as dull day walls, and a similar arch constructed, and then the earth which had been lifted out put back. This work is complete except building a wall on one side along the line of the property of the Hon. Jacob Yost from the limestone walls, and a similar arch constructed, and then the earth which had been lifted out put back. This work is complete except building a wall on one side along the line of the property of the Hon. Jacob Yost from the limestone walls, and then the earth which had been lifted out put back. This work is complete except building a wall on one side along the line of the property of the Hon. Jacob Yost from the limestone walls, and then the earth which had been lifted out put back. This work is complete except building a wall on one side along the line of the property of the Hon. Jacob Yost from the limestone walls, and then the earth which had been lifted out put back. This work is complete except building a wall on one side along the line of the property of the Hon. Jacob Yost from the limestone walls, and then the earth which had been lifted out put back. This walls on the lifted out put back. This walls on the walls, and a similar arch constructed, and then the case wall on one it was dug up down to the limestone

of little cleaning up. A private contractor is restoring the property of Professor Wilson and Mr. Yost, and he too is arching over and filling on top. This work will be completed within a few days. An interesting feature of this work

is that a large opening will be left in the yard of Professor Wilson, and it is said that it is contemplated to pump out the water, explore thoroughon. Practically every young person on ly, and possibly open up for exhibition her purposes an attractive underground cavern. Where this opening is being left the water in the cavern now measures 120 feet deep. Possibly this water may gradually drain out of itself leaving the cavern clear for

TWO NEGROES INJURED IN CRAP GAME FIGHTS

ONE STABBED IN HEAD AND SHOULDER, OTHER IS SHOT

IN HIP.

Hallie Hill, colored, staggered into the First Police station Thursday night bleeding from deep stab wounds in his head and right shoulder. He had been wounded he said, during a fight which followed a crap game.

The city ambulance was summoned with Dr. Harshbargar in charge. Hill was carried to the City Home, and a warrant was issued for his assailant. Hill will recover.

Less than an hour after Hill had been treated the ambulance received another call which was due to a crap game fight. This time, the victim was George Gibson, colored. He had been shot in the hip. His assailant, he said, was another negro named James Butler.

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Gibson was treated at the city home, and later removed to his own home, 506 Webster avenue. A warrant was issued for Butler,

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